

Career-related job search requires time and money

by Chris Mangen

Students graduating this spring who haven't started looking for a job yet had better start soon, according to Miriam Davis, director of UNO's career planning and placement office.

Davis said the job market is tight and the sooner a student starts looking for a job, the better.

The first thing a graduating student should do, according to Davis, is to visit the

placement office in room 111 of the Eppley Building.

The services the office provides are available to all seniors, graduate students and alumni of UNO. To take advantage of the services, students must register with the office.

Once registered, students can get tips on how to dress and what to say during a job interview and how to prepare a resumé.

Students can also sign up for on-campus

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Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

Life has passed me by, I think. I'm at that awkward age — too young to have been a hippie, too old to be a punk.

No, I had to miss the excitement of being part of a group rebelling against the hypocrisy of adult society and all it stood for.

I was a child of the 1970s.

The '70s began with such promise, that is, if you watched the news. There were a few stray anti-war, pro-ecology demonstrations. And who could forget Watergate, the only force strong enough to throw Tricky Dick out of the White House?

But most kids my age knew what the decade was really going to be like. A mock-presidential primary was held in my social studies class at Warren G. Harding Junior High School. Nixon won by a landslide. McGovern was dead last.

I voted for Humphrey.

Politics? Who cared about politics? At Warren G. Harding, there were more important issues. Forget the news. The real scoops were in Tiger

Beat, Teen Hits and 16.

I never picked up a fan magazine. There was no reason to, as long as Cyndi "Motor Mouth" Franchette sat at your table in Home Ec.

The intimate details of the seventh grade's fave bubble-gum heartthrobs' lives came alive as we cut out our a-line minis:

"Donny Osmond's Secret Love!" "Are You Sweet And Innocent" Enough For Michael Jackson?" "Win A Date With Bobby Sherman!"

Usually, I tried to ignore Motor Mouth. Even the day she came running into the classroom with *proof positive* that Paul McCartney was dead, I wasn't interested.

"Well, there's the *Abbey Road* cover, where Paul's barefoot. Then there's all sorts of clues on the *Sergant Pepper* album, like when 'Strawberry Fields' is played backwards . . ."

I looked up from the stove. "Franchette, who would be dumb enough to play a record backwards?" I asked. "You'd ruin the record." Disgusted with the idea of wasting good vinyl, I

went back to stirring my white sauce.

A few days later, she had to admit that Paul's death was a hoax. I never had to hear about Bobby Sherman again.

If anything, high school was worse. We were young, we had the two basic desires of all teenagers — to rebel, but to rebel just like everyone else — but nothing was happening. We were all sitting around waiting for the next big trend to hit.

Finally, the next big trend did hit. Disco.

Disco was a pretty good movement for the unrebelling. The music, the clothes, the style depended strongly upon the drive for conformity. If you were underage, getting a fake ID was somewhat rebellious, but no more than it used to be before John Travolta.

I have a confession to make. I, too, tried to be a disco lady. I, too, spent wasted Saturday nights waiting in line at Pogo's, dying for the chance to boogie with the best of them.

I was asked to dance once. He was a preppie-

type before anyone called them preppie-types. "Hi, my name is John," he said. "I'm in media."

He showed me his ID. Sure enough, he was in media — a cameraman for the famous evangelist, Billy Bob Cornpone. "We're all supposed to be at our hotel watching 'Mary Tyler Moore,'" he said.

We moved to the dance floor, a space meant to hold about 50 couples. There were about 200 couples elbowing each other for space.

"All you have to do is follow me," John said. "One, two, three, turn, one, two, three, turn, one, two — ouch!" My elbow somehow ended up in his chin.

"Let's try again," John said. "One, two, three, spin, one, two, don't step on my foot, one, two . . . let's sit down and I'll buy you another sangria."

Thus ended my reign as Queen of the Discos.

So I entered the '80s as a person without a movement. Maybe the only way I can rebel is by starting a movement of my own.



Awful Truths

By Jerry L. Watkins

The great American writer William Saroyan once said that "if a man writes down very quickly a list of the kind of women other men should avoid, he's come as close as most men get to writing his own autobiography." That's very true. Women's names are the chapter headings in the book of most men's lives. You'll wonder why you got involved with so-and-so but not such-an-such a long time after you stop wondering why you didn't buy Xerox at 6¼.

I tried Mr. Saroyan's exercise the other day. I brought back memories. Uniformly painful ones. I thought I'd pass my list on. After all, civilization is nothing more than free advice passed on from one generation to another.

Avoid women who never smile in public.

They don't smile in private either. I don't care what you do or how well you do it, they never smile.

Shun girls who tell you they live "naturally" and "don't mess their bodies up with prescription drugs." That self-imposed ban includes birth control pills.

Watch out for women whose last boy friend was a shy, sensitive, very artistic axe murderer. You'll end up having a long conversation with a freshly paroled and completely rehabilitated axe murderer about "some guy who beats another guy's time with that guy's girl while that guy's, you know, sincerely working out his problems somewhere else." Ever so often, to

emphasize a point, he'll jab you with his axe just deep enough so you'll bleed.

If a woman mentions in the third sentence of the first conversation about the expensive restaurant somebody took her to last weekend, the affair is already over. She's mistaken you for someone with a Diners Club card.

Avoid intimacy with ladies who are into physical fitness. The next morning, you'll wake up to find a three page training program stapled to your pillow.

Stay away from girls whose former boy friends have names like Elrod, Elvis, Leroy, Lonnie or Jimmy Lee. You'll find yourself being pounded into parking lot hamburger by some guy named Elrod, Elvis, Leroy, Lonnie, or

Jimmy Lee.

Never get involved with svelte divorcees who live in Regency, have one kid, three analysts, and more problems than Bangladesh. That attraction you feel is really a sublimated desire to do social work among the upper middle class.

And just tip toe away from girls who look like a young Lauren Bacall and always carry a snub nosed -38 in their handbag for protection. You need protection like that when you rob all-night filling stations for a living.

On the other hand, she was a lot of fun. I can remember one night, at this Amoco station, we . . .

Comment

Jerry, get the facts first to avoid embarrassment later

Dear Jerry L. Watkins,

I have read your articles for weeks now, and I have one question: When are you going to research your material before you embarrass yourself so? I enjoy reading liberal opposition text, as it makes for good laughs, but, really Jerry, let's stick to the facts!

In rebuttal to your March 4 fiction, you mentioned, 'statistical card tricks' as the format of our national economic recovery. So vague, Jerry. Are you afraid of being called on your statements? Or, are you simply trying to fill space in the paper?

First, there is a vast difference between an 'occasional upswing' and an economic recovery within a national cycle. Business cycles are simply that, Jerry, . . . cycles. Even in the midst of a severe depression, society may experience positive transactions dictated by retail sales and demand increases for certain non-durable commodities by reduced prices. Enough of a demand in these areas can fastigate a temporary lift within a depressed economy.

Recovery is instigated by investments in resources directed

toward future production, including orders for durable goods such as equipment, automobiles and new building permits.

Our current economic forecasts indicate positive acceleration in these areas of durable goods, rather than your short-sighted perception of 'consumer demand for yak butter.' Come on Jerry! I can understand journalistic sensationalism, it seems to be a trait most liberal writers substitute for political knowledge.

As with all radicals, you want total change and you want it NOW! Immediately! The economy makes true gains in real output and you want millions back on the job the next day. I hate to burst your utopian bubble, Jerry, but it doesn't work that way. Your 'millions of unemployed Americans' were not laid off the day after the recession, (initiated by Johnson and depressed by Carter), hit. Therefore, millions will not be put back to work the day after the economy begins its climb. We are fortunate to have President Reagan in office now. Otherwise, we would probably be at war.

Liberals have the darndest notions of how economic recovery is accomplished! First, Woodrow Wilson threw us into World War I to bring us out of the financial panic which took place one year after he entered office. Wilson involved us financially, then militarily, driven by his, "Crusade of Righteousness," only to later beg Congress in January 1917 for a "peace without victory."

FDR, after his bid toward moving America one step closer to socialism didn't work, decided hooking up to World War II would be the answer. Not to be outdone, Truman swung us into

Korea to get us out of our economic reconversion period following the great war. Finally, Lyndon B. Johnson decided Vietnam acceleration would be just the trick to make us 'big boss' of Asia thereby inflating the economy to the point where, now, Reagan must begin paying off those war debts. Look it up, Jerry; it's all in the history books.

It took a Republican, Eisenhower, to give America a balanced budget and provide a peacetime capital goods boom of the '50s and early '60s. Then, sure enough, JFK takes office and, again, we experience national deficits and confrontations with Cuba.

The Reagan administration is doing more to eliminate the ineffective liberal government corpse than any other administration of our time. Democrats for low-income families? Reagan is spending twice the inflation adjusted dollars that Johnson did for low-income persons. According to George F. Will, "defense spending will 'soar' to 6.7 percent of GNP this year and 7.9 percent by 1988 — compared with 9 percent under JFK in 1962."

In closing, Jerry, the next time you want to delve off on some tangent about 'ultra-hip' liberals, please get your facts straight. If you are going to put the jam on Reagan, perhaps you should add a little peanut butter to the sandwich.

Sincerely,
Bradley R. Kaciewicz
Chairman, College Republicans
UNO Student Senator
Economics Major

Gateway

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PERRY





SPO. . .

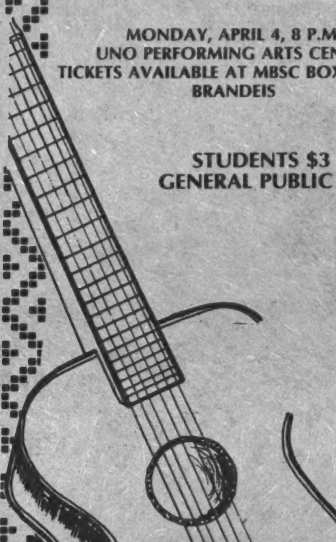
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COME TO THE MOVIES

MISSING, 2 hours, 2 minutes
Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon play
the frustrated wife and father of a po-
litically-active man mysteriously
abroad in Costa-Gravas' timely 1982
thriller based on the true story of a
young American's sudden, suspicious
disappearance during a South Amer-
ican uprising. The amateur gumshoes
arrive to dangerously trail the missing
man's treacherous tracks now lost
amidst the hellish corruption, indiffer-
ence and violence.



Friday, April 1, at 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Saturday, April 2, at 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

SUNDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE

SUNSET BOULEVARD, 1 hour, 48
minutes

Gloria Swanson plays an eccentric, re-
clusive movie queen pitifully clinging
to faded, past glory in Bill Wilder's
darkly cynical 1950 Hollywood ex-
pose. When ambitious screenwriter
William Holden arrives as her guru-gi-
golo, she imagines herself a glamor-
ous starlet again, fatally trapping him
in her madness.



GILDA, 1 hour, 50 minutes
Adulterous Rita Hayworth is femme
fatale to gambler Glenn Ford in
Charles Vidor's sizzling 1946 tropics
crime-mystery.

Sunset Boulevard at 3:00 & 7:30
Gilda at 4:45 & 9:15

All films shown in the Eppley Auditorium.

Othello play 'uneven'

"Othello" is one of Shakespeare's most challenging tragedies. An intriguing tale of a man's emotional deterioration, actor John Carradine called the title role the most difficult in Shakespeare's repertoire.

The Norton Theatre's production of "Othello" is a courageous effort that is uneven. Perhaps the lack of consistency begins with cuts made in the play's original manuscript. "Othello" is a very long play in its unaltered form and some editing is understandable. However, in this presentation, the deletions are detrimental to the story.

John Beasley is powerful as the Moor, Othello. The man's mental decay is convincing and poignant. Beasley's major difficulty is with Shakespeare's intricate English.

John Lee is effective as the evil Iago. His only problem is a somewhat one dimensional performance.

UNO's Amy Kunz is surprisingly subdued as the sinless Desdemona, until the climax, when she displays astonishing dramatic intensity.

The set may be too simple: There is little to suggest the atmosphere of the play's exotic locations.

The women's costumes are beautiful. This is quite true of Kunz's wardrobe. The men are not quite as lucky: One actor had a hole in his tights.

The make-up, particularly the false beards and moustaches, are pathetically phony.

The lighting is subtle, in keeping with the play's sober tone.

The music distracts from the play more than it enhances.

"Othello" is often excellent.

But with its pedestrian use of music and uneven staging, it often degenerates into a period soap opera.

—Anthony McCoy



Undefeated!

Bloomers, long stockings, blouses and sailor neck scarves made up the uniform for this University of Omaha girls' basketball team of 1916-1917. They were forbidden to play public games but went undefeated against local teams during that season. The Lady Mavs are allowed to play in public now, with a bit more comfortable uniforms. Lots of other changes have been made at UNO in its nearly 75-year history. UNO will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee this fall.

Tonight & Tomorrow The Street Presents: HUT SUT CLUB

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Fast Break Weekend
Live Music Fridays
4:30 - 7 p.m.
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What's Next

What's Next will appear in the Friday Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

The American Dream

"Debunking the American Dream," the first of a series of discussions presented by the University socialist Association, will be held in the Council Room in the student center at 11 to 1 p.m. Monday, April 4.

Young Democrats

The UNO Young Democrats will meet to discuss upcoming events, including the YD state convention and City Council elections.

Members and those interested are urged to attend either Tuesday, April 5 at 11:30 in the Gallery Room or Wednesday, April 6 at noon in the Council Room, third floor of the student center.

Spring Fling

Campus recreation will sponsor a children's program titled "Spring Fling" on Saturday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. The event will be held in the HPER Building and is open to children aged five and over of current UNO students, faculty and staff, free of charge. For further informa-

tion, contact 554-2539 or visit room 100 in HPER.

Tutorial Assistance

Students receiving Veterans Benefits under Chapters 31, 34 or 35 may be eligible for tutorial assistance. Contact the Veterans Affairs Office, student center, room 124 for further information.

Jobs Fair

The 1983 Summer Jobs Fair will be held on Wednesday, April 6 in the student center ballroom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Spring Bazaar

Anyone interested in selling arts and crafts, baked goods or white elephants at a fund raiser for the Women's Resource Center on April 11 and 12 should call 554-2730 as soon as possible for table reservations and information.

Health Fair

The Health Fair of the Midlands is scheduled for the week of April 10. In Douglas and Sarpy counties and southwest Iowa 28 sites have been selected.

Health-care professionals

and technicians, and other non-professional volunteers are needed to staff the screening sites. Call the Omaha Red Cross at 341-2723 for more information.

The goals of the health fair include multiple screenings in convenient locations, detection of health problems in their early stages and helping people understand how lifestyle habits and choices effect their health.

Test-Taking Skills

Are you ready for final exams? Learn about tips for effective test preparation and strategies for improving your performance on exams by attending a Test-Taking Skills Workshop on Wednesday, April 6 or Thursday, April 7 at 1 p.m. in the Council Room of the student center. The workshop is sponsored by the UNO Learning Resource Center and the University Division — Units of Educational and Student Services.

Cat Lovers

The Cornhusker Cat Club's (continued on page 5)

Suburban Bridal Wardrobe



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CONTINENTAL

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STUDENT
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DO YOU NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

The Student Legal Assistance Service can provide you with help now.

Come into the Student Government Office and make an appointment, MBSC RROOM 134 or Telephone EX 2620 on campus.

PLEASE NOTE: Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be able to use this service.

Director: Dr. Frank Forbes

'No one cares about dry dreams in the real world'

By Stan Carter

It isn't easy being an ex-living legend, especially when you're reminded of your deceased glory by an invitation to write a Gateway guest column. But when the Editors Anne asked me to do so for the edification of the student bodies, could I refuse?

Fortunately I changed my mind, so here's the lowdown on life after college. Let me tell ya, it's a big step down being known as plain old "Mister Indispensable" at the Sun Newspapers when you were used to a near-mythic status while serving on the Gateway for five years.

When I was at UNO in the early '70s, my humor column, which appeared under constantly changing titles, was a literary force to be reckoned with. My bizarre wit and classic word-smithing made me UNO's most talked-about columnist — also UNO's only columnist, except for the clay heads who wrote sports.

But when I entered the real world, I discovered no one cared about the dry dream I'd had last night or what I thought of the feasibility of erecting a giant soap bubble over Omaha to keep the chuckholes out.

No. At the Sun I got to interview people who kept scorpions as pets ("go on, touch it, it won't hurt ya") and have irate members of concerned neighborhood associations telling me "You better get your facts straight, buddy!"

Who cares about facts? I didn't join a newspaper to find facts, I did it because no one else would hire me. I'm perfectly content to write up press releases about the rent-a-dog program and list the 172 people promoted this week by Monolith National Bank and the 860-some graduates of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, which must be called the University of Nebraska at Omaha on first reference because

it's a journalistic rule.

What if you were dying at UNO and you called the police with your last gasp and said "Help me, I'm dying at the University of Nebraska at . . ." and then you died before you finished? Journalism isn't just tedious, it's hazardous, too.

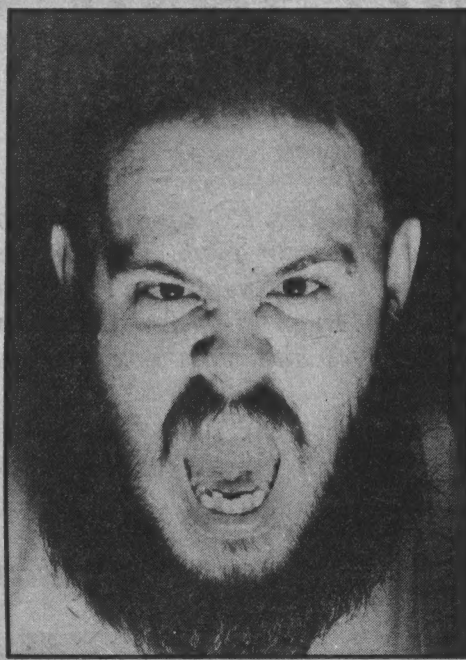
Of course working in the real world gives one a chance to feel superior to UNO students who briefly serve here as interns. It's fun when they can't get the yellow paper tape with all the holes in it to spew forth from the mysterious machine and beg me to help, which I casually do with a few well-placed fingers on just the right buttons.

It isn't so much fun when they say UNO just bought 18 brand new word processors that make Sun equipment look like antique Tootsie toys by comparison.

Speaking of tootsies, I really miss UNO because of all the Miss UNO's there. I was shocked a few months ago when I went out to the U to do a story and noticed how many bluejean-clad hot numbers there were curving across campus. I'd forgotten.

That's what the world of work does to you. Makes you forget.

But UNO does prepare you for whatever real world you do encounter, I can assure you. For instance, we don't have any parking spaces here, either. I never can seem to get to work ahead of the persons who park their aircraft carriers over the yellow lines, and there's always a dumpster parked in the only other space, so I park in some unorthodox though not unreasonable places, which invariably brings a letter from the person who runs the building warning that our camels will be towed away if we don't park them in the eye of the needle they jokingly refer to as "officially designated



Carter

spaces."

Another similarity to UNO is in the rest room. I remember one john at UNO where you could flush the two urinals on either side and the one in the middle would turn into Old Faithful. Well, the Sun used to have that, too, years ago. Visitors frequently oohed and ahed over the charming waterfall gurgling into the plush carpeting in our posh reception area, scarcely realizing that it came from the urinal in the men's can on the floor above.

Speaking of crap, I never cease to vomit over the people who torture sentences to death even though they're supposed to know better. I'm

not just talking about people who have worked for the Sun, either.

There are actually individuals in the world of words who write sentences such as "he still is going strong" and "they are the worst team he ever has seen." Others put commas in sentences like "She is such a cute (comma) little girl" or "I love Big (comma) Red football." I even read a sentence in a book recently that said "Away from home Rockne was on a non-stop (comma) merry-go-round . . ." I guess that must be the comma the Gipper lapsed into before he died.

But, hey, we all make mistakes. I just noticed one while glancing admiringly at my picture on the front page of the Feb. 23 Sun. To the left of my story there's a table of contents divided under four headlines. One of them says "Perfectly Enjoyable," and under it are several items that could, indeed, be considered enjoyable. But one of them is "Little League registration, Page 14-A."

That's obviously an error. Let me assure you, no one at the Sun would consider a Little League registration story "enjoyable."

"Informative," yes. "Fascinating," perhaps. But hardly a major jolly.

But now that I think of it, I am beginning to enjoy typing up board-of-directors lists, and I do find myself re-reading military enlistment notices just for fun. And once I even did a dramatic reading for the staff after receiving an absorbing press release about how to keep your pet from consuming basin sludge while you're on vacation.

My God, it's happening. I'm becoming part of the real world. Quick, someone stop me before I start thinking nice thoughts about Ronald Reagan or asking to talk to an insurance agent. My spirit's too young to die.

(continued from page 4)

21st Annual Cat Show will be held on Easter weekend, April 2 and 3 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, Convention Center, 1804 Capitol Street. The admission for adults is \$3. Children under 12 and seniors will be admitted for \$2. Contact John C. Horner at 553-5290 for more information.

SPO Concert

Spanish classical guitarist Segundo Pastor will appear in concert at 8 p.m., Monday, April 4, in the UNO Performing Arts Center. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Programming Organization.

General admission tickets for the concert cost \$5; tickets for UNO students cost \$3. They are available at the UNO student center box office and at Brandeis ticket outlets.

Writing Skills

"Writing for Results," a workshop on effective business writing skills, will be offered by the UNO Center for Professional and Organizational Development starting on April 6.

Designed for supervisors, managers and professionals whose responsibilities involve written communications, the workshop will assist participants in writing memos, letters, reports and business forms.

Two sessions will be offered. Call 554-2394 or 554-3339 for more information.

Anorexia Nervosa

A health seminar on Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia will be held on Wednesday, April 6 at noon in the student center Dodge Room. Learn more about these eating disorders.

AN OLD MAN REMEMBERS

A dramatic portrayal of the Easter Story

TV Channel:

15, Cox Cable

Friday, April 1, 7 p.m.

Sponsored by:

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Applications for the position of
GATEWAY EDITOR
for the summer and fall semesters are now
available in Annex 17.

Applicants should be familiar with the guidelines for the student press adopted by the UNO Board of Regents.

(Copies available upon request.)

For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470, or stop by Annex 17.

Deadline for application: Monday, April 11, 4 p.m.

Selection Meeting: Friday, April 15, 7:30 a.m., State Room, MBSC

All applicants must attend.

(Un)employment Outlook



"Yes, I'm optimistic about getting a job. The chances around here aren't as good. But I'm optimistic about Wichita. I have connections down there."

—Mike Hahn, senior Marketing major



"Getting a job depends on the experience you have. I'm going to grad school in Long Beach, Calif. to study biochemistry or microbiology. I hope to find a job around Long Beach."

Shanaz Chadorbaf, senior Biology major

Job search takes time and money

(continued from page 1)

interviews with the companies (usually about 70) that visit the campus each semester looking for employees.

Counselors in the office help students plan their careers and job search. They also conduct mock interviews to help students prepare for the real thing, Davis said.

Students rated

Employers say that students do several things wrong during interviews, Davis said. Davis gets her information from forms the placement office sends to employers. Companies are asked to rate both the students interviewed and the placement office.

She said the center is "looked upon as an excellent placement office, but students have gotten a little lower rating," from area businesses.

Research the firm

Students at UNO are busy, she said, and many don't take the time to research a company before being interviewed.

Companies complain about "people who don't know about the company," she said. Students need to consult business directories, talk to people who work at the company or



Davis

Davis: don't just make one call (about a job) and wait to hear from them.

look through some of the company's literature before being interviewed. The placement office has background information on 300 to 400 companies, she said.

Besides not thoroughly researching a company, there are a couple of other things students do wrong during interviews, Davis said. She said employers complain that many applicants aren't enthusiastic and don't show leadership capability

College grads may outnumber jobs

Go to college, get a degree and get a good job.

Traditionally this scenario has been viewed as the smartest, safest investment in the future.

Yet for the 1980s, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) predicts that more college graduates will be available than will be needed to fill the jobs that require a college degree. Between two and three million graduates will be holding degrees without the jobs to use them in.

The result of this surplus, the report stated, is that more college graduates are taking jobs that are not usually considered to be appropriate to their education or ability.

The 1982-83 Occupational Outlook Handbook, published by the BLS, shows what jobs will be available in the near future.

The handbook divides the

economy into two basic groups of industries: service producing and goods producing. Service producing industries employ over two-thirds of the nation's workers and the number of workers in the field is expected to increase 20 to 27 percent by 1990.

Goods producing industries are expected to employ from 13 to 22 percent more people by 1990. The service producing industries include health care, trade, education, repair work, maintenance, government work, transportation, banking, insurance, real estate, advertising, accounting and data processing. Goods producing industries include farming, construction, mining, and manufacturing.

The handbook offers specific descriptions of particular jobs in these industries. The descriptions include a specific list of job duties, ed-

ucational requirements, future outlook for the job, average salaries, and names and places to write for more information.

Highly trained professional and technical jobs such as scientists, engineers, doctors, teachers, entertainers, pilots and accountants are expected to increase 20 to 26 percent by 1990.

Greater efforts in alternative energy development and industrial production will contribute to a growing demand for scientists, engineers and technicians, the report said. Medical professions of all types will be in demand because of the expected increase in the health industries.

The use of new technology has created, eliminated, or changed the nature of hundreds of thousands of jobs. The age of the computer and the microchip has given birth to an entire new

group of occupations. The need for programmers, systems analysts, operators, repair technicians and others in computer-related fields are expected to develop rapidly in the future.

The demand for people to fill management and administrative jobs in banking and business is expected to increase from 13 to 21 percent. Clerical work, in bookkeeping, banking and other businesses, is expected to grow from 19 to 27 percent. A strong knowledge in computer language will be a prerequisite for these jobs.

Sales, retail, wholesale, insurance and real estate are all expected to need more workers in the next 10 years.

Highly skilled jobs in computers, tool and die making, instrument making, electronics and auto mechanics are expected to increase 18 to 27 percent.

Some elements essential for good resumé

By Pam Swisher

There is no one correct way to prepare a resume, according to Miriam Davis, director of career planning and placement. It must be adapted to the job applicant and the job being sought.

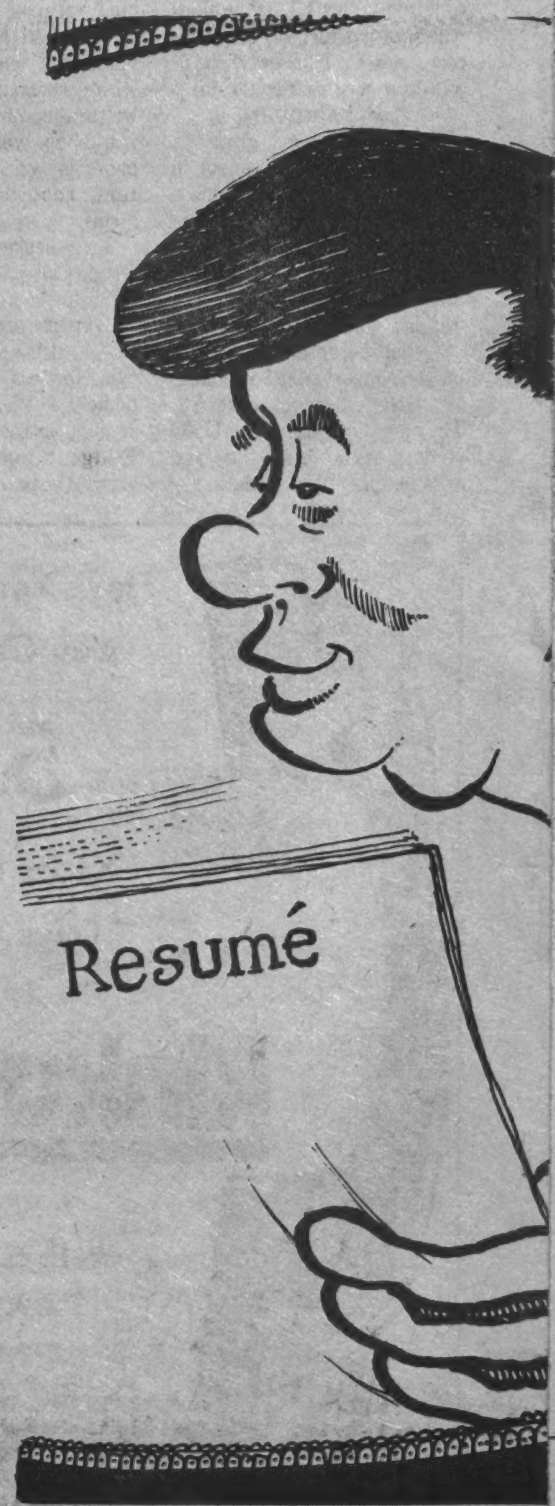
There are, however, a few elements essential to a good resume, Davis said. The most common resume type includes four main headings: job objective, education, work experience and awards and achievements. The categories should be listed in the order of salability with the least impressive heading at the bottom of the resume, she said.

It is important to highlight the job-seeker's assets. Davis said that a student's grade point average (GPA) is very important to many employers, but some do not think it is important.

If a person's GPA is 3.0 or above, it should be included on the resume. If it is below 3.0, it is best to omit it, she said.

Hobbies and school activities participated in are often important to a prospective employer. Davis said any leadership skills described on a resume can be valuable. Participation in sports shows some employers that a person can work with others, Davis said.

A part-time job can also be important to employers. "Even if the job-seeker considers the part-time job meaningless it is valuable to add to the resume. Employers are often impressed with an individual who can juggle a job and college," Davis said.





She plans to get her M.D. and specialize in neonatology, working with newborns. "It is an expanding field. The market is flooded in Omaha. I could go to western Nebraska. You could go anywhere in the world with this except Omaha. I'll always be able to find a job."
—Mary Sibilia, junior History and Pre-med



"I'd like to go into the field of communication. I like to deal with people. I don't have a single aspect I'm looking for. I think I have a pretty good chance of getting a job because I'm active in a lot of things on campus."
—Jerry Shavlik, junior Broadcasting major

during an interview.

Students should be prepared for questions that may be asked during the interview and have thought of questions that they want to ask the employer, Davis said. The service has lists of questions that employers most often ask. Students should not give 'yes' or 'no' answers to questions. "Try and come across as a real person," she said.

When going to an interview, a person should have samples of his work, references and extra copies of his resume.

For references, professors and employers should be used, not friends, Davis said. And, of course, what a person wears to an interview is important. Clothing for interviews can cost a student several hundred dollars, Davis said.

Davis said students often forget that finding a good job takes time and money.

She said students "expect to get this wonderful job without any outlay." It doesn't often happen, she said.

Students need to prepare a resume, travel to interviews and do the other chores associated with landing a job. It is a good idea to take a lighter credit-hour load the last semester, Davis said, to allow time for the search.

Money is needed for printing resumes, traveling and researching companies. The job market has tightened since the recession, so it takes more work to land a job. Davis said the job market has not improved.

Outlook is dim

The number of those registered with the UNO service who landed jobs has dropped from 68% in 1979-80 to 49% in 1981-82. And this year "will not be as good," she said.

The one area where jobs are plentiful is the computer-related field. Davis said she expects that the job outlook in computer-related fields will continue to improve while traditionally strong fields such as accounting and engineering will decline.

She suggests that all students get a broad education, including some knowledge in the use of computers.

Technical majors, such as engineers, should take some liberal arts classes and liberal arts majors should take some business and computer classes to prepare for their careers, she said.

Communication

All students should work on their job skills and be able to

communicate both orally and in writing. Davis also suggested that students "keep that GPA as high as possible."

Students should try to get an internship or part-time job in their field, Davis said, instead of staying with a high-paying job outside of their field of interest.

Part of the reason some UNO students do not find work in their field is because they place their present job in front of school and career-related work.

Make contacts

Getting a job related to their field will help a student make contacts, which is important because less than 20 percent of the available jobs are advertised in the paper, Davis said.

Besides looking through newspaper want-ads, students should also check ads in publications that are related to their career, use the career placement center and tell friends and relatives of their job search. "Don't just make one call and wait to hear from them," she said. A person should keep looking while waiting to hear from a company, she said.

Although the job market is tight, don't settle for any job, Davis said. She said to remember that you're not begging for a job, you're giving an employer an opportunity.



'Dress important for job success'

You can have a college degree, prior work experience and an excellent resume, but if you're not dressed for the job, you might not get past the personnel office.

"It is better to overdress than underdress for an interview," according to Miriam Davis, director of the UNO career planning and placement office.

Although employees may not have to wear suits on the job everyday, Davis said they should always dress up for a job interview. "You won't find anyone at the professional level who'll tell you that dress isn't important," she said.

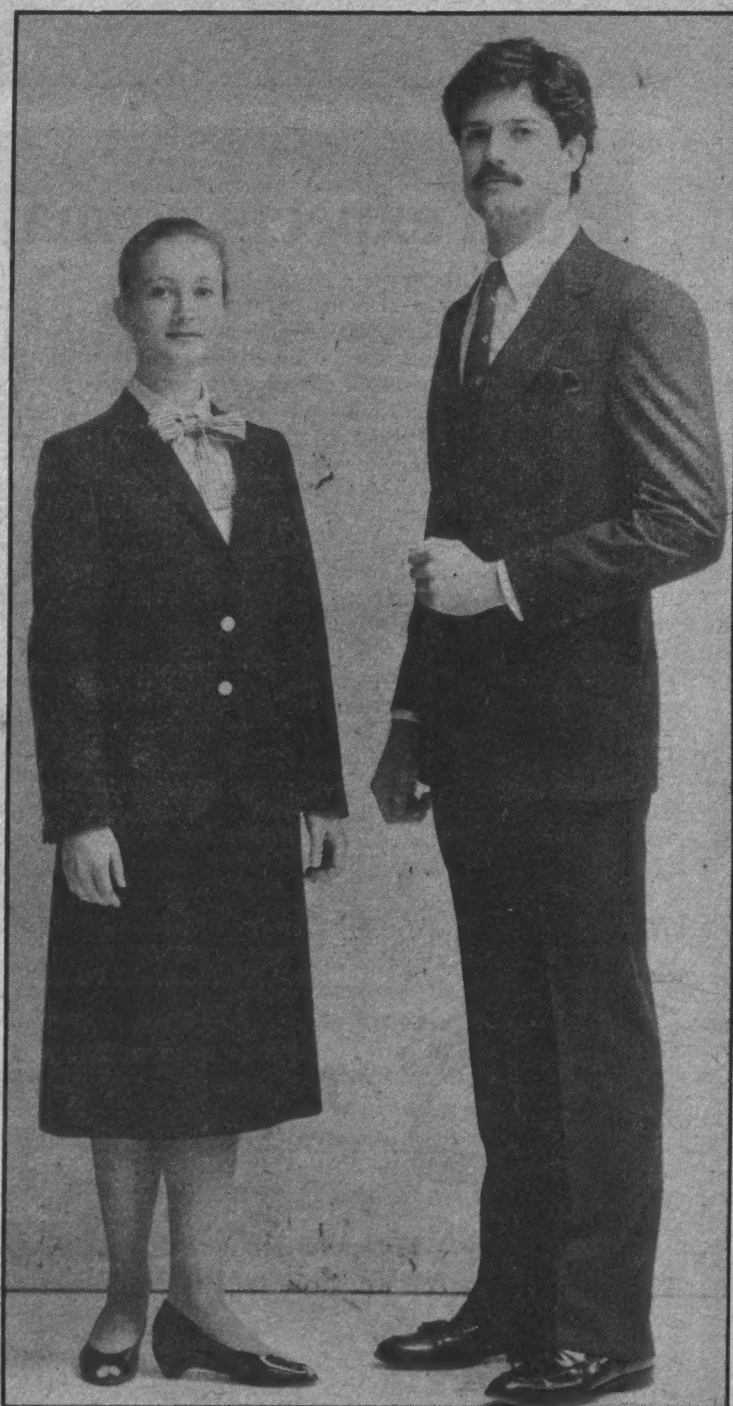
People who don't dress for the interview may have to overcome being the exception and start two steps behind the other applicants, according to Dave DeWeerd, recruiting coordinator for Arthur Young and Company, a local accounting firm.

DeWeerd said that most job applicants follow the advice of John Malloy, author of "Dress for Success."

Malloy advocates conservative dress for both men and women. He also advises people to dress one level above their present position. The best look for men, according to Malloy and most local professionals, is a dark suit in either navy blue or gray, worn with a white shirt and a maroon tie with small stripes.

Malloy said women should adopt a similar look. A dark skirt and blazer, white blouse, bow tie and pumps with closed heel and toe is the recommended outfit.

The interviewer should remember that the applicant was dressed appropriately and not recall specifically what was worn, according to an Inter North executive who asked not to be identified. "You shouldn't make a statement other than, 'I am a professional,'" she said.



Well-suited ... UNO students Betsy Krin and Aaron Schank are dressed for success and the next job interview. Clothes courtesy of Landons

Bruce Anderson

Sports

Replacing four departed players key for Lady Mavs

Spring is a time for starting anew. That's what the UNO Softball team hopes to do after a winter that saw the Lady Mavs lose four top players for various personal reasons.

Coach Chris Miner said the key to the 1983 season may be how well the Lady Mavs can recover from those losses.

"We lost a scholarship pitcher, a second baseman, our third baseman and fourth outfielder," said Miner. "Those are four very strong spots."

Gone from the team are outfielder Mary Beaver, second baseman Brenda Kruse, pitcher Janine Meadows and third baseman Kellie Scott.

Fighting back

But Miner said the Lady Mavs are capable of replacing those players. She thinks the Lady Mavs can be as good as last year's team, which went 27-16 and earned a berth in the NCAA Division II regional tournament.

"It will depend on how hard the kids fight back," Miner said.

Though the Lady Mavs began their season 0-4 after going winless in the American Legion tournament in Bartlesville, Okla., last weekend, Miner said she saw some good signs.

"In the first two games we did not look well," Miner said. "Our pitchers go hit pretty hard, and we made a lot of mental and physical errors. But after the third inning of our third game, we started playing our kind of ball game."

Replacing the four departed players are pitchers Brenda Costello and Charyl Carl, and outfielders Sue Kielty and Tammy Winkler.

They were plucked right off the campus. Miner said members of the team knew they were on campus and asked them to come out, but none have played college softball before.

Winter of discontent

The team's attitude has been good throughout what was otherwise a winter of dis-

content, Miner said. She said the team hasn't lost its competitive edge.

"We came out of the doldrums after losing so many players," she said. "It was a situation beyond our control. We all felt it. It hurt. We had some meetings about it, and got some things cleared up."

"The team is high, happy right now, and if they stay that way, it will be a big help."

"I think our players have had a taste of what it is like to be winners. They want something now, want it real bad."

Miner said if the Lady Mavs do hope to taste success, they'll have to find a reliable second pitcher.

"It's just so much in the air," she said. "The two new pitchers haven't been tested under fire. Brenda Costello is coming along well with her speed, but she will need some seasoning in game situations, and that will take some time."

Miner isn't looking for either new pitcher to be overpowering. She just wants them to be able to keep the Lady Mavs in games so the hitters can pull them out.

Power pitcher

The Lady Mavs do have an overpowering pitcher in sophomore Jenny Pullen, though her statistics for the team's first four games don't bear that out.

Pullen was 0-3 after the Bartlesville tourney, with a 3.31 ERA. But as a freshman last year, Pullen compiled an 18-10 record and 1.02 ERA. In the NCAA regional tournament, she tossed 31½ consecutive innings of shutout ball.

"Jennie has been working out a lot harder, much more intensely," Miner said. "She is capable right now of winning some ball games for us. The other two pitchers our team is going to have to be strong for."

Miner said the Lady Mavs' strength could be in the outfield.

"I'll put my outfielders up against anybody's, maybe not speed-wise, but they have terrific arms," Miner said.

She said the outfield of Brenda Zimmerman Danenhauer (.229 average, 18 RBIs last year) in left, Michelle Tovrea (.196, 8 RBIs) in center and Rita Sommer (.203, 11 RBIs) in right features three of the team's top hitters.

Danenhauer hit .500 in Bartlesville, including a home run. The Lady Mavs' leading hitter was shortstop Karol Ulmer, who hit .642 and had

five stolen bases.

New faces

Ulmer leads an infield that features new faces at two positions. Liz Mannix (.265, 17 RBIs) is at first base, freshman Judy Novak is at second, and Kathy Kwarinski (.227, 5 RBIs), a reserve last year, is at third.

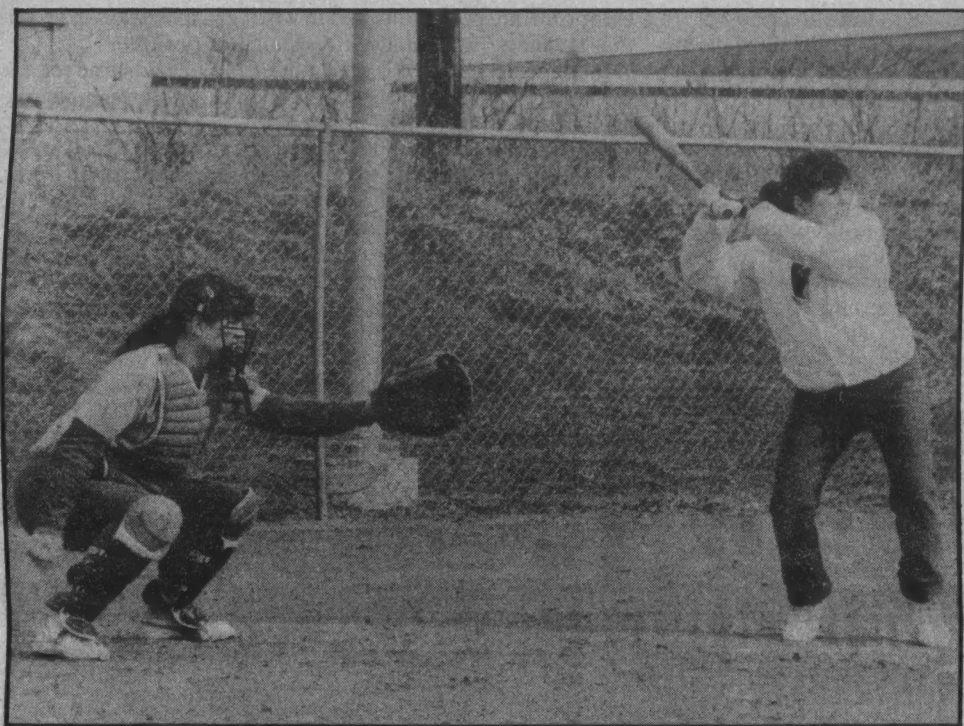
Novak, usually a third baseman, is adjusting to her new position, Miner said.

"Judy's been coming along real well," she said. "I've been very happy with her over on second base."

"The infield is a little weaker than it was in the fall, but I feel we're strong enough. I have no worries at first with Liz. She did a nice job for us last year. And I expect more things out of Karol than last year. She's really geared up to play good ball."

The Lady Mav catcher is Jackie Beedle, who hit .230 with 6 RBIs as a freshman last year.

The Lady Mavs begin play today in the Emporia State Tournament at Emporia, Kan.



Bruce Anderson

Charyl Carl stands ready and Brenda Danenhauer catches ...



Bruce Anderson

... while Kathy Kwarinski feeds the pitching machine.

Buda expects no major changes as Mavs open spring drills

Coach Sandy Buda said there won't be any major changes, but there are some questions he'd like to have answered during UNO spring football drills, which opened Wednesday.

Last year, Buda and his staff faced a big challenge as the Mavericks switched from the wishbone offensive attack back to the multiple offense they formally ran.

"We'll have a few wrinkles," Buda said. "We'll experiment with X's and O's to see how they look on the field, and we'll experiment with moving some people to different positions, but nothing will be a great change."

The 99-player spring squad includes 31 lettermen. Only 10 of 24 starters are back — four on offense and six on defense.

Two players have been excused from spring drills. Tight end Kevin Munro is playing with the Maverick baseball team, and receiver Bob Lackovic is recovering from a second shoulder operation.

This year, the main area of concern appears to be the defense, where eight of last year's starters have graduated.

Buda said the defensive line is of particular concern, where All-America tackle John Walker, tackle Jerry Skow and nose guard Dan Sweetwood are gone. Walker was a four-year starter; Skow and Sweetwood each started for three years.

Buda is hoping junior Thurman Ballard, senior Jerry Mc-

Donald, junior Mark Murphy and junior college transfer Kevin Hageman will be able to take over on the line.

The Mavs are losing three starters in the defensive backfield, but Buda said that's not as bad as it looks.

"It's one of the few times where something looks worse on paper than it does on the field," said Buda, who said the replacements are experienced and will be faster than those they replace.

In fact, Buda said the whole team will be faster.

"This will be the fastest bunch since I've been here, because we emphasized speed in our conditioning and recruiting," Buda said.

The speed conditioning included bringing in Dean Brittenham, a former UNL and University of Colorado track coach who travels the country and works with pro and college teams on improving their speed.

Afterwards, each Mav was timed six times in the 40-yard dash indoors. Buda said the average speed was 4.99 seconds for the 99

players, which he compared to 4.89 for UNL.

The fastest of the Mavs was fullback Larry Barnett, a senior that suffered from injuries last season, who averaged 4.47 for his six sprints.

Receivers James Quaites and Randy Schaefer were next at 4.55 and 4.66, respectively.

It is speed like that that has made Buda believe his team to be solid in the offensive skill positions.

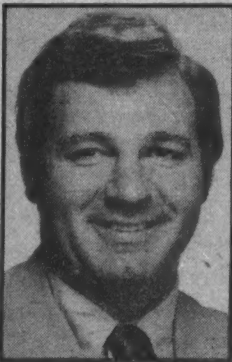
"We have the best group of two- and three-deep receivers and running backs since I've been here," said Buda, who will be opening his sixth season at UNO in the fall.

The Mavs return their entire starting backfield in junior quarterback Randy Naran, sophomore halfback Mark Gurley and Barnett.

The starting receivers, tight end Joe Mancuso, and wide outs Quaites and senior Don McKee, are also back.

Buda said the Mavs' main offensive needs for the spring will be more depth in the line.

The Mavs will practice 20 times in the spring, to be capped by the intrasquad game on April 24.



Buda

Buda said the average speed was 4.99 seconds for the 99



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Bruce Anderson

Teamwork . . . the grass shows through as assistant coach J.D. Burks bends over to load a snowball onto the wheelbarrow.

Snow turns Mavericks into grounds crew

By Henry Cordes

It was good weather for gloves, but not the baseball variety. The UNO baseball team Monday was out on its home field, College World Series Park, to get some work in.

There were no baseballs flying around the infield, but there were snowballs rolling, as Coach Bob Gates' Mavericks turned grounds keepers in attempt to salvage some of their games this weekend after a 10-inch snowfall.

By rolling the snowballs and then carting them off, the Mavs were able to clear nearly all the snow off the infield with the hope of making it playable this weekend.

The Mavs are anxious to get started again, to do something about the 0-6 record they brought home from their spring trip to Murray, Ky., last week.

"Well, we took it on the chin, but I wasn't discouraged," Gates said of the trip to Kentucky that saw the Mavs lose five times to Murray State and once to Southwest Missouri. "Last year we came home 1-5; this year we lost all six. But we were in every game until the last out."

Gates said there were many positive aspects in the Mavs' play.

"We played good defense, had a lot of hits and a lot of runs," he said. "We saw a lot of good things. Our guys didn't give up. Marty Bassett and Ed Dineen played the best, not that anybody played consistently bad."

Dineen, a second baseman, batted .500 with 10 hits in 20 at-bats, and scored five runs. Bassett batted .450 with nine hits, including a home run.

Freshman Ron Siwa led the team in RBIs with eight and had

two home runs while batting .350. Other top Mav hitters were shortstop Larry Klein (.380 with eight hits) and catcher Rick Stambaugh (.352 with six RBIs and two homers). UNO hit .312 as a team.

Pitching, Gates said, was another story.

"Mike Hlavacek pitched best in relief, but everybody else got hit," he said. "We've gotta hope the pitching gets better and the hitting keeps improving."

Hlavacek had an ERA of 1.93 for 4 2/3 innings of work. All other Mav pitchers had ERAs of 7.50 or more.

Gates said the Mavs won't face any tougher opposition this season than they did on the trip. He said Murray State, a Division I team, has a good chance of making it to the College World Series.

"I want the guys to play against good teams, to see good pitching to get us ready for conference," Gates said. "I want good, tough ball games. Then they really know they have to work on things when they come home."

The Mavs are scheduled to be home today, but the wet weather has put their schedule on hold.

The Mavs were to play double-headers against conference foe Augustana Thursday and today and a pair against Bellevue College Saturday. Should the Thursday games have been rained out, the Mavs will play Augustana today and Saturday and then reschedule Bellevue.

The Mavs are also scheduled to play two against UNL Tuesday.

All double-headers will start at 1:30 p.m. at College World Series Park, 84th and the Interstate.

Dan Bice leads Mavs into outdoor season

The UNO men's track team finished fourth in the North Central Conference indoor meet, seven points out of second.

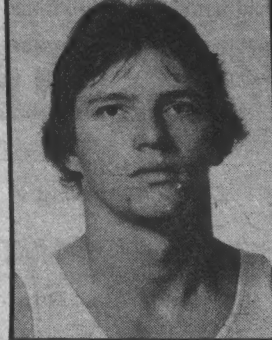
Coach Don Patton said his team should be able to make up those points in the outdoor season. He figures the Mavericks are at least 18 points better with the return of Dan Bice.

"He's a pleasant addition to the outdoor season. He is tough," Patton said of the fifth-year senior high jumper and triple jumper. Bice, who finished fourth in Division II high jump last year, did not compete for the Mavs in the indoor season because he had already used all his indoor eligibility.

While competing unattached in UNO's indoor meets, Bice jumped 7-foot 1/2-inch, the best jump in the country among Division II schools. He also cleared 7-2 in practice.

"He's probably the best high jumper in the history of Nebraska," Patton said.

Bice was not the only Mav to post a national-best time in the indoor season last winter. Sophomore Al McLaughlin topped the 400 meter chart at 48.75 seconds.



Bice

Tim Freeberg, the conference indoor champion, was the fastest in Division II in the 55 hurdles in 7.23.

Freeberg also ran the opening leg on the Mavs' mile relay. That relay, anchored by McLaughlin, posted the fastest Division II time at three minutes, 17.51 seconds.

Other relay members were Lawrence Allen and freshman Brad Cleveland.

The return of Jim Hall could also be a big boost to the Mavs' NCC title hopes. Hall, a Division II All-American in cross country in 1981, suffered a broken knee cap in a car accident in December 1981. He began running again a year ago, but is only now able to return to competition.

"He's getting there," Patton said. "His leg is bothering him a little. But some guys are born competitors. He's used to competing."

The Mavs could also pick up some points lost in the sprints if the injury situation there improves.

Sophomore Bob McNair ran Division II's seventh fastest time in the 55 meters indoors before being knocked out with a hamstring injury. Freshman Todd Polson, a four-time state 100-meter champ in Kansas, is also trying to come back from an indoor hamstring injury.

Patton said the Mavs will be solid in the longer sprints with McLaughlin, Cleveland and Allen coming off the mile relay. Freshman Rich Bravo could also become a factor in how the Mavs fair in the 400.

(continued on page 11)

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Deadline for application: Monday, April 11, 4 p.m.

Selection Meeting: Friday, April 15, 7:30 a.m., State Room, MBSC

Advertising Manager Applicants must attend.

Condon: Bundy's return lifts Lady Mav outdoor hopes

Coach Bob Condon believes the return of Kristy Bundy could make a difference when the Lady Mav track team moves outdoors for the spring.

Bundy, UNO's top sprinter a year ago, missed the indoor season with a stress fracture in her shin. Without scoring a point in the short sprints, the Lady Mavs slipped to fourth in the indoor North Central Conference meet. It was only their second finish out of the top two indoors or out in Condon's five years at UNO.

Now healthy, Bundy should be able to help the team from the start, Condon said.

Hard to beat

"There's no question she'll be very difficult to beat in the dashes right now, and I don't think it will take her very long to get ready for the 400," Condon said.

"It hurts to lose an indoor season, but she's been real religious about her training. I know she's in good shape."

The Lady Mavs have much more than the return of Bundy to look forward to outdoors. He said his freshman-dominated squad matured in the indoor season, and is ready to climb back up in the conference standings.

"It'll be fun," he said. "We had some fun indoors and I



Bundy



Kerschinske

think our newcomers have matured. At the very least, we have an awful lot of good performances to look forward to."

The area the Lady Mavs are most improved in over a year ago is distance running. Last year, the Lady Mavs didn't score a point in any event over the 400 in the conference meet while finishing second both indoors and out.

More demanding

In this year's indoor meet, freshman Cheryl Fonley finished second in the 3,000 and frosh Linda Elsasser placed first in the 1,000. Both have already qualified for the outdoor nationals in those events, and Condon expects continued improvement from the pair.

"Now that they've got that (qualifying for nationals) behind, they can just concentrate on their performances," he said.

But the outdoor season will be more demanding on the Lady Mav distance corps. The longest event indoors was the 3,000 meters. The outdoor season adds the 5,000 and 10,000.

"That's going to put a bit of a strain on our people," Condon said.

Condon said Fonley would move up to the 5,000 and may try the 10,000. "We'll put her where she can score the most points," he said.

Elsasser will probably run the 3,000 and the 1,500.

Young hurdlers

The hurdles is another area where the Lady Mavs show their youth. The team's three hurdlers — Janice Pearson, Sue McDonald and Sheila Houser — are all freshmen.

Condon said Pearson will run both the 100 and 400 hurdles, and McDonald may also.

Condon said the Lady Mavs should also be solid in the weight events, though the team's shot put and discus record-holder, Linda Gottula, has graduated.

"We need to be proven, but we've made some major improvements," Condon said.

The Lady Mavs are hampered in the jumping events by injuries to high jumper Julie Gullett and long jumper Julie Johnson. Both are suffering from stress fractures, and neither figures to be back this season.

Sick about loss

Gullett is the team outdoor record holder in the high jump and a two-time national qualifier. Johnson, a freshman, was the top high school long jumper in the state last year.

"Bundy is OK, but I'm sick about losing two other national caliber people. That hurts a lot," Condon said.

Beth Kerschinske, a national qualifier in the high jump last year and a two-time conference indoor champion, is healthy and expected to score high in the conference meet. She has already qualified for the national outdoor meet.

Sophomore Becky Wilson will lead the Lady Mavs in the long sprint events. She was named the outstanding performer at this year's indoor meet after winning the 300 and 400-meter runs.

Strong backbone

Condon said Wilson and Bundy make for a strong backbone, but the sprinting corps is still lacking in numbers.

"That's a problem," Condon said. "But the people we've got are tough. When we go to the bigger meets, we'll be better."

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Sports Quiz

1. Name the former Omahan that led the National League in 1969 with an earned run average of 1.12.

- A. Sandy Koufax
- B. Fergie Jenkins
- C. Bob Gibson
- D. Gale Sayers

2. What Chicago Cub won consecutive NL batting titles in 1975 and 1976?

- A. Bill Madlock
- B. Billy Williams
- C. Pete Rose
- D. Jose Cardenal

3. Who won the 1965 American League Most Valuable player award?

- A. Frank Robinson
- B. Zoilo Versalles
- C. Carl Yastrzemski
- D. Dick Allen

4. How many games did the Baltimore Orioles win enroute to the 1969 AL pennant?

- A. 105
- B. 109
- C. 102
- D. 106

5. In what year did the Chi-

cago Cubs win their last NL pennant?

- A. 1952
- B. 1909
- C. 1945
- D. 1940

6. Who won the 1970 rookie of the year award in the American League?

- A. Thurman Munson
- B. Al Bumbry
- C. Chris Chambliss
- D. Rod Carew

Answers: 1-C, 2-A, 3-B, 4-B, 5-C, 6-A

Dan Bice leads Mavs into outdoor season

(continued from page 9)

The middle distance events will be anchored by junior Mike Jones. Jones had the third-fastest 800 time in Division II indoors and was No. 4 on the 1,500 chart at 3:53.75. Jones scored in the conference meet in both events indoors.

Senior Dave Nielsen could also score for the Mavs in the middle distance events, though his top event, the 1,000, is not run outdoors. Nielsen posted the seventh fastest time in Division II in the 1,000 last winter.

Patton said the jumping events will be a Mav strong point. Bice was the conference champion in the triple jump a year ago and had the ninth longest jump in Division II this winter. Rick Hollendieck combines with Bice for a strong 1-2 punch in the high jump. Hollendieck tied for the ninth on the Division II indoor chart.

Pole vaulter Tracy Slobodnik gives the Mavs two returning All-Americans in the jumping events. Slobodnik finished fifth in the Division II nationals.

Tim Connor, a team co-captain, is also back but is recovering from injuries.

Patton said the Mavs should also be strong in the hurdles with Freeburg and Jay Conyers, a freshman that had the sixth fastest indoor time in Division II.

The Mavs will compete today at Iowa State against ISU, Drake and Northern Iowa.



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COORS SALUTES the Intramural Team of the Month



UNO INTRAMURAL SOCCER TEAM "Not Sure Yet"

The Intramural team of the month for March is composed primarily of members of UNO's Women's Soccer club. The following is an alphabetical listing:

Kathy Adams, Janice Feldman, Sandra Findley — Capt., Kristi Grace, Norrie Grace, Cindy Lincoln, Kevin McAndrew, R.K. Piper — Capt., Bob Scigo, Patty Schiller, Theresa Slavin, Tom Walsh, Julie Webb, Tammy Winkler.

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